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and enter as they desire. In some in-

stances a small sheltered yard is

used as a supplement to the coop proper, so that the hen may turn

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enough so that the chicks can run in

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keep better than those laid later in the Consumers are advised to read careseason. If satisfactory results are to fully the labels of all containers ofbe obtained the eggs should be fresh fered to them as containing olive oil and clean and, if possible, infertile, to determine whether the manufaccannot be preserved. When an egg is misleading devices. Some of these only slightly soiled a cloth dampened deceptively labelled products are sold

should be bought under their own moves a protective coating which preprices at which olive oil is usually

responsible parties the practice has been generally discontinued. dealers, however, are endeavoring to continue to reap the large profits involved and hope to escape the penalties ing the labels of their product as to any hand cultivator made.

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PRESERVE EGGS WHEN CHEAP. be sufficient to preserve fifteen dozen tied by passing laws, and so in this was.

housekeepers serve eggs because they First, select a five gallon crock and are cheap until their families are tired clean it thoroughly, after which it reign of Francis I. legal proceedings were instituted against caterpillars and an advocate was appointed on occupation opens so wide a field for behalf of the caterpillars to defend the profitable and agreeable combinathem against the charges of the tion of labor with cultivated thought farmers.

Prohibition figured at an early

People nowadays seem to believe that nication against caterpillars. There the troubles of the world can be set- is no evidence as to what the result Perhaps our codling moths, country the law factories of the vari-ous States and of the United States few of the other troublesome fellows

> Abraham Lincoin said: "No other as agriculture."

period, for in 1120 the Bishop of the general increase in the price of extra nests. Roosts should be arused from the start, but the chicks do
ranged in perpendicular rows in connot as a rule grow as rapidly as when

A New Hand Cultivator

A hand cultivator that will do the than the implements now on the mar- the arms and then a step forward. ket will be welcomed by a host of home gardeners. J. M. Hartman says he has the Hartman company relieves the a cultivator that will do very much

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continuously.

though Hartman's claim was correct. is expensive to buy cheap tools.

RABBIT FOR MINCEMEAT.

Mincemeat, that toothsome filler for ples, has been blacklisted the last year important ingredient in this delicacy. Numerous "meatless mincemeat" reof a Mother-Daughter club in Washington county, Kansas, are enjoying genuine mincement ples this winter. tain parts of Kansas, and this club farms pigeons can be kept at very to be satisfactory in every way, with a genuine mincemeat flavor. And once more mincement is reckoned a house-

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sumed rapidly and food shortage at colored legs. this time means a great reduction in Pigeons are most valuable as squab

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PIGEON RAISING.

Pigeons kept as a side line on farms contribute to the home supply of or two by economical housekeepers meat. Though pigeon raising to be because of the high cost of beef, an successful requires careful oversight and attention to details, much of the work connected with it can be done cipes have been concocted, but to the discriminating mincement to have the real flavor needs meat. The members a great interest in the enterprise and enterp enjoy caring for the birds. breeding stock is obtained and feed is available at reasonable prices, and if and at the same time they are enjoy- there is a convenient market the proing the feeling of having been eco. duction of squabs can be made a nomical. Rabbits are plentiful in cer- profitable source of income. On many decided to use rabbit meat in place of little expense, as they will get the the officials, a violation of the food and The pie filling which resulted is said sered grain which would otherwise be beef in their old mincement recipes, greater part of their feed from scat-

Good breeding stock is one of the prime essentials of success in squab hold necessity in Washington county raising. Many failures have been due to poor stock because the prospective producer obtained pigeons past a small percentage of spinach or of male birds. There is a great difmeir period of usefulness, or a surptus ference in the value of pigeons as squab producers even of the same variety, making it advisable to select the birds individually for their pro-Send to the State College of Agri- diffeness and vitality, for the quality culture, Ithaca, N. Y., for Bulletin 31, and size of their squabs, and their European Corn Borer, to know how to ability properly to feed and rear offspring. Dark colored skin, legs or beak is an indication of dark colored Beehives should be supplied with an flesh, and should be avoided by selectabundance of food at this season. As ing birds for breeding which have brood rearing progress stores are con- white or pinkish-white skin and light-

the force that will be ready to gather producers when they are from one to honey when the flowers begin to six years of age, although many will breed until they are about eight years

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advisable either to buy mated pigeons which are from one to three years old or to procure young birds six to eight weeks old and mate them at the proper age, Squabs which are to be saved for breeding should be banded with leg bands before they leave the nest and a record kept of their breeding. They should be removed to the breeding pen after they are able to fly about and get their own feed.

There are a great many varieties of pigeons, but only a few are bred exnsively for squab purposes. Those most commonly kept are exhibition or squab Homers, Carneaux, Maltese, Hungarians, and Runts. Runts are very large and do not breed as rapidly as the smaller varieties, but are oftentimes crossed with some of the smaller breeds to increase the size of the equabs. Carneaux have recently become very popular for squab purposes as they are larger than the Homer and about as prolific and as good seders. Common pigeons, though kept quite extensively on farms, are no profitable squab producers, as they produce smaller squabs that are frequently of poor quality, and are not as prolific as the other varieties men-Pigeons usually mate in pairs and

emain constant through life, although the mating may be changed if desired. The presence of unmated pigeons in the pigeon loft is a source fore going to bed at night, and not of much trouble and usually prevents profitable results. Therefore, it is very desirable that all birds in the breed ing pens be mated. Pigeons should feed and two of hard, and after that pass hundreds of new laws every year. in the garden might be treated in this be kept in houses that are well ventilated and dry, where sunlight is easily lated and dry, where sunlight is easily ing less soft feed as they grow older, accessible and where there is enough. No more moistened soft feed should be space to keep the pigeons comfortable. The interior fixings of the house should be as simple as possible and removed, for nothing causes more easy to clean. Two nest boxes should bowel looseness and dysentery among be provided for each pair of pigeons, Hay and horses have not followed and it is advisable to have a few finely cracked grains may be safely ranged in perpendicular rows in con- not as a rule grow as rapidly as when pigeons are confined, a fly or outside yard covered with wire should be at- old the frequency of feeding may be tached to the south side of the house, decreased to four times a day, but on farms pigeons are usually given free range. All pens and yards CROPPING PLAN FOR POULTRY should be kept clean, as there is little chance of making money from squabe unless the pigeons can be kept comparatively free from disease and insect parasites. If healthy breeding tion given to the birds, diseases and growing in the second yard. The folfactor in squab raising.

ready to eat when a month old. From should be modified. Thickly sons having a natural inclination for mer shade. handling feathered stock should pro- April 1 to July 1: Growing (yard meat for the average family,

CHICKS IN BROODERS.

Many fallures in brooding are due to clover. weak chicks, which may be traced to faulty incubation or weakness in 1)-Oats, chard and lettuce, clover or breeding stock. Success depends vetch, cowness, rape. Growing (yard largely on having healthy, vigorous 2)-Buckwheat, dwarf Essex rape, flat breeding stock. turning.

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WHEN TO HATCH

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at five to six months, and the large agement, and accuracy in cuiling, house at night is satisfactory, ones at eight to nine months. It is have as many chicks of one age as old fashioned A shaped coop, w ones at eight to nine months. It is possible.-Roy E. Jones, Connecticut, wooden floor and slatted sides, is a

If it is desired to substitute cotton- place among most farm poultry equipseed meal for beef scraps in the dry ment. The box type of coop has also mash for hens the feeder should be careful not to replace more than half found on farms the country over. In the beef scrap with this substitute, as all these coops it is essential to prothe result in egg production and in vide facilities for the chicks to leave the quality of the eggs will be unsatisfactory.

FEED CHICKS FREQUENTLY.

When the chicks are a few days old it is well to begin to feed a little grain. Millet seed, finely cracked corn and and out, but low enough so as to cut wheat, "pinhead" oatmeal, and broken off exit for the hen. By using a coop rice may be scattered in the litter or of this description the chicks can find It will pay to sift the cracked corn any time, while the weaklings, after a and wheat through sleves, so as to remove both the meal and the larger pieces. A very good mixture of cracked grains for chicks is two parts wheat, two parts "pinhead" oatmeal, one part corn, one part rice, and one part millet seed. Another good mixture is ten pounds cracked wheat, four pounds cracked corn, two pounds millet seed, two pounds cracked hulled oats or pinhead oatmeal, and one pound fine beef scraps. There are also many prepared chick feeds on the market which are very good.

Young chicks should be fed a little at a time and often. They should be fed early in the morning and just beless than three times in the interven ing period. For the first two weeks they may be fed three meals of soft young chicks than sour feed. venient places in the pen. If the a part of the feed is ground. When

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